

MANCHESTER JOURNAL

Manchester, December 21, 1869.

PE Many of our subscribers seem to have for given the printer's extract this year. To "see our teachers" we must have the "news" of war, and for those "news" we are dependent upon the papers, many of whom are in error. We desire that every delinquent subscriber should settle his account at once. We have some bills of long standing which will be paid into the hands of any attorney for collection if not settled soon.

Premiums for 1870.

Rare Offer to our Patrons.

We have made arrangements with the publishers of the N.Y. *Independent* so that we can offer our subscribers a few more advantages than usual.

For the small sum of \$1.25 we can furnish the *Journal* and the *Independent* one year, and also postage paid, a copy of each of Blodget's celebrated *Steel Engravings* of President Grant's *Treaty* *Peace* *Compromise* *Concord*, both the most perfect likenesses of these ever published. These pictures are each 10x14 inches, and are mounted on the best style of the art. They are printed only for subscribers, and cannot be purchased; but the cost of similar ones is \$1 each. These beautiful and valuable engravings we propose to give away to new subscribers. We will also present them to any old subscriber, on returning his subscription to the *JOURNAL*, and sending us \$1.25. Or we will furnish the *Independent* and *Engravings* to subscribers to the *JOURNAL*, not in excess, on receipt of \$1.25. The *Independent* is the largest weekly paper in the United States, containing a great amount of religious and secular reading.

The engravings of Grant and Garfield offered by us as premiums for subscribers to the *Journal* and New York *Independent* may be seen at this office. They are beautiful pictures, really worth \$2 each, but we furnish the *Journal*, *Independent*, and the two engravings all for \$1.25, really worth \$1.50. Quite a number of our subscribers have already availed themselves of this most liberal of offers, and we expect all will do so, as it is an opportunity seldom afforded for obtaining so much reading matter and two popular and valuable engravings at so small an outlay.

APPEAL.—The Rev. G. Graves of Wallingford, late rector of Zion Church, Manchester, has accepted the rectory of St. Luke's Church, Cambridge, N. Y., in the diocese of Albany, and will take charge thereof on Sunday next, being the fourth in Advent. The ladies of his late parish at Manchester has recently and very kindly remembered him and his family, in valuable and **handsome** presents of money, clothing and other articles.

BENJAMIN & BUTLAND AND LEBANON SPRINGS BATHHOUSE.—Mr. Snyder, a gentleman who is highly spoken of as a successful business man, assumed the general management of these roads, and hereafter we look for a spirit of enterprise in their running arrangements which will serve to dispel the ill feeling against them as public thoroughfares which has been justly aroused by the milk and water management which characterized their operations. We learn that Mr. Snyder proposes to make his headquarters in Butland, and that all the general offices of the road are to be removed here in a short time, apartments having been engaged for them in the new National Bank building.—*Rutherford B. H.*

REPORT.

—Mr. Albert Smith of Rupert, was, on Saturday the 11th inst., chosen from the principal 23 society of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., to set as Valedictorian at the opening of the next term, it being one of the highest honors of the graduating class.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the West Expert Dairy Association, held at Faribault, on the 7th inst., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: E. S. Sherman, President; E. Hawley and L. D. Hopkins, Vice Presidents; T. L. Sheldon, C. A. Sherman and Warren Birch, Directors; George Hopkins, E. Hawley and John Cleveland, Auditors. During the past year the Association manufactured 145,000 lbs. of milk making 14,000 lbs. of cheese. Total amount of cash sale \$22,633.75; average number of lbs. 225; number of days factory was in operation, 208.

HENNINGTON.

—The singing class and sabbath school of North Bennington, will give a concert at Bank Hall, in that place to-morrow evening, under the direction of R. A. Lamb, Esq., Local Orchestra Band furnishes the instrumental music.

—A grand concert and exhibition will be given at the Baptist church at North Bennington, on Friday (Christmas) evening, under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Wheeler, consisting of songs, solos, quartette, duets, choruses, etc.

LETTER FROM MISSOURI.

—CAFE GUARANIE, Mo., Dec. 11, 1869.

Yesterday was a day of rest with me, the occasion being the ceremony of formally breaking ground on the Cape Girardeau and St. Louis Railroad.

Cannon was formed April 1st past twelve on the Court House square, which was the signal

for our citizens to assemble in mass, and form under regularly appointed marshals. In a short

time the procession, accompanied by one of our brass bands, moved down to a point on the river below the levee, and with the usual formalities the enterprises are longitudinal, and from which so much is expected, was practically inaugurated.

To-day the laborers swarm upon the works, the enthusiasm of our people seeming to be equal to that of the Contractors and their workmen.

Under unique forms, bonds will be registered by Drs. J. C. Dalton and J. C. Draper, both eminent physiologists, and others. The editor of the departments of the daily will be maintained.

—The Galaxy's programme for 1870 is, in every respect, a very inviting one. A new story from Mrs. Edwards, the author of "Susan Bright,"

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FORTY POINT.

—Zion Church will be open (D. V.) for divine service, Christmas (Friday) eve, at 6 o'clock.

—Young Joseph Eugene had his foot quite

badly hurt last week, in consequence of a horse, while he was shooting, stepping upon it with cakie just sharpened.

—Pettit thieving has commenced again, now wagon chains, rockeynes, &c., are in demand. God-forsake would be a fitting welcome to give such

followers who desire cold iron so much!

Winstaff.

—THE GREEN MOUNTAIN HOUSE.—The world does not know it, but the Green Mountain House is all alive. The old primitive forest that sheltered the Indian hunter and the trapper are failing at the deepest end of woodman's ax and are being transmuted into coal, that Connecticut manufacture may live out of iron; and even the old hardknock "Green Mountain House" has fallen into their hands and a new man, Wm. F. Mills of Rupert, keeps it open for the refreshment of man and beast.

Changes are not always reform, said old John Randolph, and it is so; but in this case the better, more noble and complete.

—Only think of it, Mr. Editor,—that the fact

published, world-wide, a few days ago, two strangers, each with a load of basket, called at the old house, had their team put up, warmed

and prepared for dinner. When the dinner bell rang, they walked up to the bar and called for some whiskey, when to their utter astonishment and even pleasure the Landlord told them that no spirits of any kind were kept on the premises. He then led the way into the dining room, and as all were gathered at the full loaded table, he earnestly and fervently asked God to bless the food, the family of the strangers and the world.

This is the old "Green Mountain House"—a permanent arrangement too, we understand. It would seem as if the wise man made a mistake when he said, "There is no new thing under the sun."

—Querry! that reform has taken place in that house, and a fair hotel can be kept on Temperance principles, what is the reason that Hostels so high up in the world, and amid other civilization and manners, can't live on the same principle?

K. H. G.

—The Peru people are keeping up a full and interesting Sabbath School in the above neighborhood.

Underwood.

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